

Sports-obscene by Lyle

BASKETBALL
He cannot aspire to the title of "the complete college man who has not appeared on the basketball floor at some stage of his university career. The man who first conceived of the game first saw light in the Ottawa Valley town of Almonte, Ontario. Dr. Nalmsmith hammered a couple of orange-crates to the walls of a Springfield Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and began to lob leather spheres in their general direction. Time has proven him far from crazy, despite the doubtless pities felt for him at the hour of his greatest triumph. Basketball today draws more spectators than any other organized sport in America, including baseball, football and the Sport of Kings.

The game of basketball is known and played at McGill, despite a great lack of interest in the open-to-all intercompany league. This is possibly due to the semblance of simplicity which it presents to the uninitiated. Such an appearance is a totally erroneous one, however.

For instance, we might point out a few of the intricacies of its so-called technique. First of all, basketball is often bravely attempted by bored football cannon-fodder, who seek the realms of glory. Now a basketball is just as symmetrical as the manufacturer can make it, and this spells obvious troubles for our hero above, i.e., the darned thing bounces where it should, and many rugby greats just never do untangle this queer behaviour.

The successful mastery of the art of dribbling is a fundamental of Basketball. (This term must be applied only in the gymnasium, since it is in bad taste in the nursery, even though it does). After many hours of practice, the beginner will learn to make his way swiftly along the gymnasium floor, while bouncing the ball with puerile abandon. Eventually, he will be able to do so with his eyes well up, thus reducing his collisions to a minimum. When the difficult technique is finally mastered, he will be instructed never to use it; since short passes are more effective.

The next technique to be practiced is that of effective jumping. Here the sincere student learns that he can outjump the opponent consistently by stamping heavily on his toes several times early in the game. This seems to reduce his spring quite noticeably. Next the aspirant learns to jump at an 80 degree angle forward, rather than straight up. This usually renders the opponent less effective, since he is capable of less movement while lying on his back. Usually experience teaches that this technique should not be employed against bigger men, but a thorough knowledge of the art of jumping is a prime essential for success as a basketball player.

He will also learn how to push the hard basketball "right in der Fuhrer's face", if "der Fuhrer" becomes too persistent a check, the theory being that "der Fuhrer" will now be too indisposed to sink his free throw, and the technician will be thereafter much freer to move about.

Various other devices must be mastered before one attains to be a good basketball player. For instance, there is the old "shoelace trick" used by Bruce Ward of the Red hockey team when the pressure is too great. However space is limited, and it should now be clear to the uninitiated aspirant to college "completeness" that basketball is not as easy as it looks. It only remains for this strong, silent male to hie to the gymnasium, state his honourable intention to Van Wagner, and get into the game. Basketball is recommended particularly for men who stand over six and one

Arts Society Donates \$50. To Charities

Undergrads Plan Varied Events For Future

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, at the meeting which they held at 1.00 p.m. yesterday, decided to make a donation of \$50.00 to the Amalgamated Charities Drive. This was the first open meeting of the present season, and Neil Comp-ton, the President, presided.

Concerning the Charities Drive, it was decided that the reason that the Arts Faculty had made such poor returns in the recent Drive was that the freshman class of the University is so disorganized. Two members of the executive determined to investigate the matter and to try to raise more funds.

Further Plans Announced.
The President then outlined further plans for the coming year. Among these plans are included a smoker, a visit to the brewery, a dance, a banquet, etc. The Vice-President, Dave Armstrong, presented a program for the smoker which is to take place on Monday, December 21st, in the Grill Room of the Union. There will be a varied floor show, plenty of refreshments of all types, and cigarettes.

The rest of the meeting was declared open for discussion, mainly discussion concerning the ways and means by which the Arts and Science Faculty could best help in carrying out the McGill war effort. Among the methods suggested was that of holding a dance in which the majority of the expenses were to be borne by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and 75 per cent. of the profits would go to war charities.

These matters were held over for further investigation, and it was decided that they should be discussed at a later date.

Litterateurs Meet Tonight

Captain Nekola To Speak on Czech Literature

At the home of Theo Mayer, 580 Cote St. Antoine Road, at 8.15 tonight Captain Nekola of the Czechoslovakian Military Mission will address the Literature Society. The subject of Capt. Nekola's talk will be Czech literature, past and present.

All students interested in the various phases of literature and creative writings are welcome to attend. To all engineers who are interested the executive has extended a special invitation. Captain Nekola, graduate of the University of Prague, is considered an authority on the literary history of his nation. He will answer any questions put to him by the students.

The executive wishes all those who intend to attend the meeting to notify Nell Compton, Audrey Aikman, Mary Miller. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

half feet, since it is somewhat easier to drop a ball through a hoop than to lift it to it. It is also less tiresome to drop the ball to your teammates than to keep throwing it up to them. Nuff Sed!

Women's Union to Hear Talk on Missionary Work

Miss Eva Haffel, head of the Anglican Caravan Mission in the Peace River District of Western Canada will speak to the Women's Union Friday, December 11th, at 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Her talk will be to encourage coeds to volunteer for work as drivers in her district during the summer holidays and to help to bring the Bible to the isolated parts of the district. It is not necessary for the coeds to be able to drive before they apply as Miss Haffel will see that they have adequate instruction.

As with the Harvesters, the coeds train fare, room and board will be paid for them.

Colored Films To be Shown

Value of Handicrafts Is Stressed

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition has entered its third and last week in the exhibition gallery at the Redpath Museum. In connection with the exhibition, Professor Gibbs, Professor d'Hauterserve, Professor Wynne Edwards and P.R.C.V. Hall will show coloured Kodochrome movies and slides in the Redpath Museum on Thursday evening at 8.00 p.m.

The objectives of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, which represent the combined effort of both the students and staff are to stimulate artistic expression, to develop skills and techniques, to suggest productive use of leisure time, to extend mutual interests of students and staff, and to provide possible means of increasing income. It has been pointed out that these aims are just as important in time of war as they are in peace.

At Macdonald College there is a handicraft group, directed by Dr. Ivan H. Crowell, which has 120 enrolled members, including 40% of the total staff, and 22% of the students. It possesses fully equipped workshops for wood-carving, furniture-making, weaving, linoleum carving, leather work, and glove making. McGill, on the other hand has no such organized group, although it is hoped that some day such an organization might be established. All the entries in the exhibit are the result of individual effort.

The handicrafts project was established at Macdonald to help needy students earn part of their fees by (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Workshop Chooses Cast

Larry Thorro Is Assisted by Wassermann

Mr. Lawrence Thorro, of Station CFCE, directed the casting of the Radio Workshop's new play, "Time Out," written by Dorothy Taylor-Stoll, at the regular weekly meeting of the Workshop last Saturday afternoon. He was assisted in the casting by Charles Wassermann. The cast chosen was: Mona Bronfman, May Jackson, Dorothy Taylor-Stoll, Violet McCammon, Al Silverman, Donald Booth, Robert Collier, Griffith Brewer, and Fred Hunter.

After the casting of the play, Mr. Thorro had the play read through by the various members of the cast. He pointed out the way in which it should be acted, and also criticized the way in which the script had been written, both favourably and unfavourably. The story of the play deals with the problems of present wartime conditions and of how many lives are changed on account of them.

Next Saturday afternoon the members of the drama study group will meet in the Union Music Room at 2.30 p.m. The members of the cast of "Time Out" will assemble at Station CKAC, where the recording will be made. The time will be announced later.

Lippmann Speaks to Canadian Club on Good Partner Policy

"... Canada's contribution to the war could not be measured only by the feats of her men and by her total mobilization at home, but also by the mediating wisdom which men like General McNaughton have acquired in doing so well their long and trying task," said Walter Lippmann, well-known writer and lecturer to the Canadian Club meeting yesterday in the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Lippmann, speaking on "The Good Partner Policy," also claimed, that the "... bonds that make the United Nations have not been made by us, but have been formed by the hammer blows of our enemies."

The speaker submitted the question to his listeners whether it was wise to settle the differences now in order to maintain the United Nations, or whether we should remain together in order to settle the differences. He was emphatic in declaring that, "... we must recognize, and make it our major promise, that we must unite in order to settle the issues."

As an illustration of the latter point, Mr. Lippmann went on to say that one of the objects of the war was driving the Japanese out of the Philippines and fulfilling the pledge of Filipino independence. "But how," he asked, "can we provide this security, how can we even begin to make practical plans for taking the necessary measures of

security until the Philippine Commonwealth and the United States know whether Russia and China and the British nations will establish collective security in the Pacific, or whether the protection of the Philippines from another conquest is to be only the joint responsibility of the Philippine Commonwealth and the United States?"

As a means of assuring this collective security, the speaker mentioned what he termed, the "Good Partner" policy. "The essence of that policy," he said, "is to recognize at the outset that in the stress and turmoil of war we cannot hope to see the final and workable truth clearly; and to say then that, when we are in doubt, we shall resolve our doubts in favour of our allies. As good allies we must believe that those who share with us the burden of the struggle, and indeed carried it before we did, have earned our confidence."

Illustrating his point, Mr. Lippmann mentioned Darlan and North Africa, saying that the United States had had to ask its Allies to trust it in the difficult decision it had encountered. "We could not debate it while the decisive action was approaching its climax," he said, "we have had to draw on our moral credit. We have had to ask them to give us the benefit of the 'Good Neighbour' policy."

Queens Coeds Who Fail Exams Will Be Drafted

Women Students to Be On Same Status as Men

Kingston, Ont. — (C.U.P.) — It was recently announced by the Faculty of Queen's University that women students at that college are to be included in the recent government regulations concerning college students who fail their mid-term examinations.

The regulations concern all women students who fail except those described by Section 17 of the National War Services Regulations: "unless such failings, in the opinion of the University and the District Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student." Women who fail to obtain pass standing will be placed at the disposal of the National War Services Board.

The University of Toronto has not yet decided whether this regulation will also apply to women students of that University. The registrar stated that, since there is not yet government conscription of women-power in this country, women will not be dealt with in the same manner as men except in extreme cases, which will be treated at the discretion of the college officials. Other universities in the vicinity, and the Maritime Universities have not brought this regulation to bear on their women students.

Bernard Naylor Guest Conductor

Little Symphony Tonight Presents Opening Performance

This evening at 8.30 L'Ermitage will be the scene of a performance by the Little Symphony Of Montreal. The orchestra will be conducted by Bernard Naylor. Mr. Naylor is a well-known English conductor, having been associated with the Oxford Chamber Orchestra, The Oxford University Opera Club, and the Boyd-Neel Orchestra.

In Montreal he has previously conducted concerts with the Montreal Orchestra and the Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. This is the first time he has played with the Little Symphony of Montreal.

The program will include the following works:
J. S. Bach Sinfonia Corelli Concerto Grosso No. 8 Schubert Symphony No. 5 in B flat
Other performances will be given (Continued on Page Four)

War Theme Of Debates

Inter-Class Contests Occur On December 15-16

As a prelude to the forthcoming Inter-Faculty Debates, the Inter-Class Debates will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 15th and 16th. The purpose of these debates is to choose the two best debaters in each of the following faculties: Engineering, Law, Arts and Science, Commerce, Theology, and R.V.C.

At some later date, the two best debaters from each of the faculties as a whole will represent their respective faculties in the Inter-Faculty Debates.

The topic for Tuesday is: "Resolved that formal functions at the University be banned for the duration." That for Wednesday is: "Resolved that the present system of selective service, as applied to Canadian Universities, is inefficient." Each speaker will have five minutes to speak on either side of the (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Union Plans Supper

To Take Place In RVC Gym Dec. 15th

The Annual Buffet Supper of the Women's Union will be held in the R.V.C. Upper Gym on Tuesday, December 15th at 6.30 p.m. Undergraduates, Graduates, and the students of the School of Teachers and of the School of Graduate Nurses, as members of the Women's Union are all invited to attend. Tickets sold by the committee of Susan Kenny and Mary McCrimmon, in Residence in R.V.C., and Cecilia Angier, Margaret McGarry and Joan Waterson, will be out this week.

One of the executive members of the Women's Union explained that there will be games to help establish a real informal feeling. There will be no skits, she said, to look at, but something for everyone to enjoy together. And there still is no letting of the cat out of the bag about the surprise, that's to come at the end!

New Style "Forge" Will Be on Sale Tomorrow

The "Forge" will be on sale tomorrow. This year the format is changed and the price of the magazine is 10c instead of 25c. This change of price results from the fact that the Editorial Board has mimeographed the body of the magazine themselves, but the cover is printed with the same cut. The contents consists of several short stories as well as poems and articles.

It is hoped that it will be possible to bring out two more issues, the last consisting of an anthology of material from other Canadian University magazines. Publication of further issues depends on the sale of the present issue, the Managing Board stated.

Miners Eat Next Friday

Annual Banquet To Be Held in Union Grill Room

The Annual Banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society is being held on Friday, Dec. 11th. Engineering students from all branches of the department are invited.

These include Civil Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical and Chemical Engineers, and especially Miners and Metallurgists. A special welcome is extended to those pre-engineering students who are entering the Department of Mining and Metallurgy next year. It is suggested by the executive that they come to the banquet and get acquainted with their future professors and fellow students. Geology students are also welcome.

The banquet is to take place in the Union Grill Room, and is scheduled to start at 6.00 p.m. The tickets may be bought from Bob Campbell, J. Ogilvie, "Red" Strong, Lew Dempster, and Sir Garber in the Engineering Building. The price of each ticket is \$1.25. If all the others are unavailable, those interested in obtaining tickets should get in touch with Miss Stanley in the Mining Library of the Chemistry Building.

The executive claims that they have made very special plans to make the evening a success. On the program for the evening is a large meal, an after-dinner speech, the latest jokes in the mining and metallurgy world, beer, music, entertainment, and the evening will be finished off with more refreshments.

Labor Club to Hear Harvey

French Canada In the War Topic of Talk

On Thursday, December 10, Mr. Jean Charles Harvey, well-known French-Canadian author and journalist, editor of the popular weekly "Le Jour," will address an open meeting of the Students Labor Club in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 8.15 p.m. The subject of his address will be "French-Canada in the War."

Mr. Harvey has been recognized for years as a strong advocate of unity between the various sections of the Canadian population, and since the outbreak of the present war he has been actively promoting French and English Canadian unity behind a total war effort. In doing this, he has not hesitated to expose the so-called anti-conscriptorists, limited participationists and other forces attempting to weaken Canada's contribution to the fight of the United Nations against the Axis.

There will also be a speaker from the Quebec Committee for an Allied Victory, who will show something of the positive stand being taken in this province to further the war effort. Open discussion will follow the speakers.

This meeting, stated an executive member, will inaugurate a series of large open meetings dealing with various matters of current interest. It was also announced that the club will sponsor a book-blitz party on Saturday evening in the Union Grill Room.

Existing News of Day Theme of Decorations For This Year's Prom

Novel Social Event Is Sponsored by Avukah

The Avukah will hold a social on Dec. 12th at 211 Maplewood Avenue. The program will begin at 9.00 p.m. and will feature planned entertainment as well as dancing, games, and refreshments. The executive announces that this event is held in conjunction with the Chanukah celebration (Feast of Lights), and that "unprecedented novelties" will constitute a large part of the evening.

In addition to regular Avukah members and friends of McGill, there will be students from MacDonald and Sir George Williams Colleges present. As always, alumni stationed on the campus are cordially invited, and the executive states that there will be young ladies present to help them get acquainted and spend an enjoyable evening. It is emphasized that none need come to the social escorted.

History Clubs Hear Martin

The War and Ireland Will Be Topic Discussed

On Thursday night at 8.15 the R.V.C. History Association and the Men's Historical Club will hold a joint meeting in the drawing-room of R.V.C.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. C. P. Martin, who is himself a native of Dublin, will discuss "Ireland's Situation in the Present Conflict." Dr. Martin is the author of the book entitled "The Decline of Religion" and is at present the head of the Department of Anatomy at McGill. He served in the last war and is a well-known lecturer both at the University and in the city.

At this event the Men's Historical Club will be the guest of the R.V.C. group. Later in the year there will be a second meeting held under the direction of the men, to which the women's club will be invited. "Owing to the general interest of the topic," stated a member of the executive, "a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend the meeting on Thursday, whether they be members of the clubs or not."

Boyer Addresses RUC Science Club Thursday

This Thursday at 5.00 p.m. the Science Women's Club will hold its meeting in the Common Room of R.V.C. The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Dr. Boyer of the Chemistry Department, who will speak on "Living Crystals." Due to the fact that the Executive of the Club must plan the seating and make arrangements for refreshments it is imperative that all those wishing to come sign their names on the lists which will be posted in the Arts, Biology and Chemistry Buildings.

Other Features Include Murals Inspired by Walt Disney Cartoons

"News, all the existing news of the day, will be the theme dominating the decorations for this year's Junior Prom," announced the Committee in charge of decorations for this year's first formal.

Work on these decorations is now in full swing, and the Architects are promising a real hit this year. A Committee of five, headed by Barbara Ferguson, has been set up in the School of Architecture to supervise the entire work involved in making up these decorations. The other members of the Committee are Martin Lambert, Sylvia Chaplin, Sid Lithwick, and Peter Oberlander.

Murals Inspired by Disney
Some of the novel features will include a mural on the West wall of the Gymnasium inspired by Walt Disney and "The Fuhrer's Face." There will also be many of Disney's other characters around the walls of the Gymnasium. This will provide an opportunity for those who sit out dances to walk around the gymnasium and enjoy the exquisite collection of cartoons and jokes, stated a member of the decorations committee.

The band stand will have a great big "Daily" head as its background. It will have the familiar appearance of the one which appears in the campus paper only this one will be bigger and better, remarked an Architect.

To give all the various figures appearing on the walls of the Gymnasium their real "news" character, the Architects have decided to make all these figures out of actual newspaper. The Committee stated that this will provide an excellent opportunity for some people to catch up on their latest newspaper articles while enjoying a grand evening. For the younger members attending the Prom there will be funnies instead of the common news, added the Committee.

New Lighting Decorations
The lighting this year will also be decorated on a new basis. Long slender cones of coloured paper will bring the light directly over the (Continued on Page Four)

S.L.C. to Hold Social At Union this Saturday

This Saturday evening the Students' Labour Club is holding a "Book Blitz" party in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. This gathering which is scheduled to get underway at 8.30 p.m. will feature the collecting of books and magazines for the armed forces and the I.S.S. The social will feature dancing to the merry melodies of the nickelodeon. Interspersed between dances various other forms of entertainment including a scavenger hunt have been proposed.

The admission charge to the party has been arranged on a novel basis. Everyone coming will pay 25 cents and contribute a book or the means to purchase one. The executive has announced that all members, and potential members will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served during the festivities.

Around the Globe

Western Europe: Britain's new Whirlwind bombers gave German shipping and railway centres in France and the Lowlands a 24-hour pounding. Last night over 100 R.A.F. heavy bombers attacked Karlsruhe and Pforzheim.

North Africa: An intense tank battle is being fought in the hills around Tebourba in the Bizerte-Tunis area. The Germans, however, are offering very stiff resistance, and the allied drive has been held up.

Russia: The Germans have stiffened their resistance in the Stalingrad sector of the front; on the other fronts the fighting has entered a temporary lull.

England: In a message to the Far Eastern territories on the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Hong Kong Prime Minister Churchill promised retribution for the treachery and evil of the Japanese.

Around the Campus

Today: English Literature Society meeting 8.15 p.m. at 5.80 Cote St. Antoine. ... Little Symphony at L'Hermitage. ... R.V.C. Glee Club at 5 p.m. in R.V.C.

Tomorrow: The proletariat elects members to the Students' Executive Council, Scarlet Key and Red Wings. ... Forge on sale for a dime.

Coming: Interclass debates on Thursday. ... Coloured slides will be shown in the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in the Redpath Library. ... Student Labour Club, Women's Science Club will meet, all on Thursday. ... On Friday—the Junior Prom, first Players' Club rehearsal. ... Miners and Metallurgists hold banquet at the Union. ... Women's Union will have a buffet supper. ... Dr. Martin will address a joint meeting of the Historical Clubs on "Ireland and the War" at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Drawing Room

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day
except the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 8, 1942
Vol. XXXII—No. 48

Acceleration?

The draft in the United States has been lowered to include 18 and 19 years olds. They will be taken whether they are in college or not. Thus colleges in the States face the prospect of closure with the exception of those at which men will be trained for the army. This means that, for the next few years, there will be no one qualified to enter medical and engineering schools for there will not be enough time for a person to take his preliminary training before being drafted.

Medical and engineering schools will be emptied of all students inside of three years (assuming an accelerated program).

The American government is taking a view that the war will be ended before that time. Otherwise they would not be running the risk of not having trained men for the future. Let us hope they are right!

Here in Canada many people are saying that university students in arts and science especially should be allowed to follow their courses normally so that they might be prepared to help in post-war reconstruction, if not with the conduct of the war itself. This a long range view of the situation and has its merits.

But would not a more sensible idea be to combine the two views in one program. Such a thing could be done if the arts and science course were put on a twelve month basis. As the courses are given now, the arts student studies seven months a year for four years; a total of twenty-eight months. If he studied twelve months a year he could complete his course in a little more than two years.

Thus he would be prepared for a role in the active combat of war (which is the essence of the American short-term view) or for a role in the post-war reconstruction (which is the essence of the long-range view) whichever is needed at the time he graduates. But whichever is the role he is fitted for, he is prepared for it and there is no danger of a shortage of trained men.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Theatre Notes

JACARE
AT THE PRINCESS

"Jacare" is the name of the new Frank ("Bring 'em back alive") Buck picture, now playing at the Princess Theatre. It is an authentic documentary film, telling the story of an expedition into the upper region of the Amazon. Buck did not take part in the expedition himself, and merely supplies the commentary for the pictures. A young zoologist, "Jimmy," takes the place of Buck who, owing to the war, is tied up in Washington, and flies down to Brazil, meeting an old friend of Buck's, Mike Rojinsky, at Belem, the onetime rubber city at the estuary of the Amazon. The expedition proceeds up the river, meeting with many adventures and nearly losing Jimmy on two different occasions: once when he is attacked by an Anaconda (snake), and at another time, when the little canoe in which he is travelling is upset by a giant crocodile. Jacare, an immense and ferocious beast.

The picture is truly remarkable for its excellent photography of a great variety of animals, which, in this reporter's opinion, have never been caught in more realistic, natural and fascinating positions. Anyone who is fond of animals, especially the wild variety, is warmly advised to see this picture. The end has to have a certain amount of propaganda, and so it stresses the "good neighbour policy" between the United States and Brazil. But even this is reasonably tactfully done.

The supporting program consists of a rather second rate slap-stick comedy and various shorts.

—U. H.

The Rake's Progress
By Mulligan

THE OWL—COMMANDO

"As you were!" howled Sgt. Nero McBlood.

The Owl sat down on the ground, yawned lazily, and curled up like one of the Babes in the Wood, while the rest of the trembling platoon gaped aghast.

Sgt. McBlood winced. His complexion did a couple of rainbows as apoplexy set in, but with a strangled gargle of rage he snorted the apoplexy out, a la Busephalus puffing smoke out of his muzzle. "You-you-uu . . . ! ! ! ! ! he screeched. "AS YOU WERE!! (cough)"

"I am as I were, before the draft got me," sniffed the Owl in injured tones, "so don't belittle me like that!"

A swift kick, however, hastily restored the indignant Owl into line again. "The whole bunch of you," snarled the Sergeant, chewing the bristles of his moustache savagely. "Abow-w-t turn!"

Everybody turned, except the Owl, who looked bewildered.

"What about it?" he demanded. "It looks like a plain ordinary turn to me. Hasn't any road sign marking it, though."

Sgt. McBlood hadn't time to consider homicide, for at this moment a huge tank came roaring around the bend and down on the platoon like a wolf on the fold. The Owl sniffed, as a familiar odour assailed his nostrils. The tank was almost on top of him when Eureka penetrated his thick skull. "Caribool!" he cried joyously, "Bat, are you in there?"

The tank clanked to a stop, and a horribly evil face popped out of the turret. "Owlie!" the apparition exclaimed. "Don't tell me they got you too!"

"Yes," said the Owl sadly, scowling at Sgt. McBlood, who was now swaggering into the open to take command of the situation, "they did. Quick, some sustenance, before I'm court-martialed!" A jug of villainous-looking Caribool tipped its contents down the Owl's yawning hatch, to the tune of much juicy smacking of lips.

"Aha!" roared McBlood. "Liquor!! 'Oh, how I hate the stuff!" (snatching the jug and the Bat out of the turret with one fist, and collaring the hapless Owl with the other). "As a member of the Sons of Temperance, I will not tolerate drinking on the parade ground." At that, he frog-marched the erring pair into the bread and water pen, and walked off gleefully with the jug. A few minutes later, the Owl and the Bat were overjoyed to behold the sergeant, his face a pasty green, go roaring across the square, clutching his stomach and emitting dreadful groans. At that moment, the C.O. saw him, and called him over, doubtless to discuss some new drill instructions. The delay proved fatal; and for the next hour, the two victims were treated to the sight of the unfortunate sergeant running around the parade-ground with a mop and a bucket.

"These two," beamed Sgt. McBlood, with an evil glint in each eye, "would be glad to volunteer for this dangerous mission, sir. Wouldn't you, boys?" (Kick, tweak and punch from behind).

"Y-y-yes" wailed the pair, in dismal chorus.

"Privates Longwhistle and Treadgently, I salute you," exclaimed the C.O., rising to his feet and shaking hands with them. "You understand that as Sgt. McBlood has been quite ill recently, he cannot be expected to go with you, but would be the very first, understand, to volunteer, if he were a well man."

"Thank you, sir," agreed McBlood, a noble expression in his pan, and a suppressed snicker tickling his tonsils. "I can guarantee you'll find no finer pair of Commandos than these—the tougher the assignment, the slianner their chances of return—the more they like it!"

"A little whimper burst from the Owl. "But I don't w-want to b-be a Com-commando!"

"Now, now, now, Longwhistle," soother the Sergeant, giving the Owl a vicious prod. "Is that the right spirit? You and Treadgently are the hopes of the Commando corps! Why, sir, don't you see them go over that 100 yard course in 8 seconds flat the other afternoon?"

"Ahem, come to think of it, I did," replied the C.O. "Remarkable performance!" (The truth being, the Owl had a wager on a bottle of One-eye Buckaron as to who would get over

the course the faster). "So gentlemen, a bomber will pick you up this afternoon and whip you over to the coast of France tonight, where you will (1) Blow up the St. Popobombang Dynamite Works; (2) sabotage the meeting of anti-British elements in the market-hall there and (3) kidnap Herr Heinz von Hiccup, the cruel tyrant of St. Popobombang! We are giving you a rope and a Commando dagger to take with you, in case of emergency."

"Is that all?" chorused the Owl and the Bat, in terrified unison.

"Er, no," replied the C.O., pensively. "I forgot to tell you what the rope is for?"

"To scale the cliffs?" suggested the Owl, brightly.

"Of course, not, you silly goose!" snorted the C.O. "To hang yourself in case you're caught!"

The Owl swooned a flat-on-face, Sir Galahad, swoon; closely followed by the Bat.

(Continued next week).

Political Comment

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

During the short interval of peace between two World Wars, there has not been a single moment of "peace" on earth. At no time during this period has one nation or group not been fighting against another. The accumulation and intensification of all these struggles have plunged the world into this, the bloodiest of all wars.

The fundamental causes of war are varied and manifold, but one thing stands out clearly. If it were not for territories and the raw materials which they yield, Japan would not be fighting America; Germany would not have started her "mad march on Europe"; and England would not be confronted with the problem of India. Still Mr. Francis Allen, though in a commendably frank article states that he trusts Mr. Willkie will not accept the latter's criterion that "immediate equal distribution of territories and raw materials is essential to the future well being of the world."

I would point out that this does not, as Mr. Allen suggested, mean that the United States must take over part of Canada, or that the Poles must assume control of Australia, or that Germany must retain part of Russia (as if she were able to) simply because one may have more people and less territory than the other.

When we speak of equal distribution of territory and raw materials, we refer to a just distribution of the produce, both natural and manufactured of the world—where all nations will have access to those commodities imperative to their respective economies. This certainly does not imply that any nation requiring jute, for example, has the right to plunder India. It means simply that one nation should not control the source of any world commodity—that, by agreement with the people who inhabit the territory of that source, the commodity become available to all.

If one nation corners the world market of a produce by assuming control of a country other than her own, a state of imperialism has come into existence. A second nation will not remain permanently at peace if she has to purchase that produce at any price which the first wishes to demand. She will fight to gain control of the source and even if she does nothing will be accomplished because now the first will prepare for war.

I agree then that all undeveloped territories be placed in the hands of a World Commission so composed that all countries will receive their needs (Who will say that there is not enough for all?), and that this Commission be allowed to function only if the undeveloped territory is unable to govern itself.

I believe that now, when unity is so important, one should not salt old wounds by talking of the bloody history of imperialism, but I will maintain that it would be tragic to future planning if all minds were clouded by the illusion that it is a glorious and exciting adventure. Do you remember the mixed feelings that were experienced when Sergeant Palmer used to thunder, "C'mon boys, show 'em that you're the terror of India!"

Sincerely,
H. B. LEVINE.

An Analysis

In view of the rather narrow criticism which Wendell Willkie's speech has aroused one feels constrained to put before you excerpts of the speech from The New York Times Nov. 17th.

—Mr. Willkie had for his subject in this speech Economic Freedom for the World. He declared that "What we must win now, during the war, are the principles, adding:

"We must know what our line of solution will be . . . We must know that we shall win in the future peace only what we are now winning in the war—no more and no less."

"First, to determine our aims it is clearly necessary to reach substantial agreement with our allies. Moreover it must exist not just among the leaders of the allies."

Recalls Losses of Others

Mr. Willkie asserted that "Britain and the United States are great powers but they are not the only powers in this struggle nor even necessarily the greatest powers." He added:

"Russia and China have each already suffered greater losses in this war than all the rest of us put together. When we talk about reaching agreement among allied people we must mean the Russian people and the Chinese people as well as the British and American people."

"Therefore we should work today to make available presently to all the United Nations, and when the war is over, to all the world, access to the materials indispensable to economic self-development. This cannot be accomplished by mere declaration of our leaders, as in the Atlantic Charter, particularly when one of the two principals to that instrument has in the last few days seemingly defended the old imperialistic order and declared to a shocked world 'We mean to hold our own.'"

Idealistic Expressions Discussed and Their General Acceptance Declared Needed

"Its accomplishment depends primarily upon acceptance by the peoples of the world. For if the failure to reach international understanding

Letter Forum

Am I My Brother's Keeper?
The Editors, McGill Daily.

Dear Sirs:

"To be or not to be" written—that is the question. If I don't write this letter, I shall break into a rash, so I shall be rash and break into print.

I am standing outside a closed cupboard, where the McGill skeleton has been recently interred. I take the key in my hand. The lock is rusty. But suddenly I wrench open the door, which squeaks (like me!) and Plop!—into my arms falls the skeleton. He intrigues me more than some professors I could mention. I rattle his bones, but he will not rattle me. No, huh!

Gentlemen of McGill, I wonder if you have any idea, even the faintest, of public opinion outside our gates re your war effort. For months, various persons have been jumping upon ME. All on your account, too! They seem to be holding me vicariously responsible for your—shall I say—"sins of omission."

Space forbids my repeating everything, but you must believe me when I say that this letter is not hyperbole. It is a verbatim report of things said to me—said in anger—said in contempt.

A well-known manager of an office was transacting some business with me. When almost completed, he asked, "You work at McGill, don't you?"—"Yes."—"How's the registration?"—"Very heavy."

Suddenly, his face flaming, he burst out—

"It's a racket—nothing but a racket! All those boys going to college to get out of going to war! The government should DO something about it!"

I was taciturn enough not to mention that our registration had broken all records, nor did I ask him if he had a son at war.

Then things began to get worse. This time it was a person, whose nephew, a Commerce grad, had tried to enlist at least twice. He is now in the Reserve Army. This person's niece married a young man who had tried 3 times to enlist, because his father was killed in the last war. So this critic was highly critical.

"They're cowards—just cowards!" Then another day a person, seeing some of you in uniforms, laughed sarcastically and said—"I call them the Chocolate Soldiers!"

Only recently, a cultured and well-read lady who happens to live on Westmount Blvd., said quietly—"There seems to be a prevailing idea that the students are finding a shelter in McGill. It is rather a terrible thing, isn't it? that a college can become a harbor in war time?"

Gentlemen of McGill, these are but a few examples of public opinion re your war effort. I could go on and on. But the opinion seems to be unanimous that you are shirkers.

Now I can tell these critics that some of you are doing needed war research, that many in final years of engineering, dentistry and medicine are planning to become of great help to our war. Thus they will earn the peace. But what can I say of boys that are entering college, taking up Arts and Science, Commerce, Law and even Architecture for 4 long years?

I can also say that some of you are only 17; many are not physically eligible to become soldiers. But I have noticed only one wearing a rejection button, a French Canadian. I am also told that every day one student is leaving to join the active forces. This I can say truthfully.

So now I am asking you (as a favor to me and to yourselves) to give me a clear, cogent, compelling, knock-out argument, with which I can floor your critics. That is all I want. I am getting tired of being jumped on. The public expects you gentlemen to become leaders of men—NOW—active officers in our active forces. They want to know why you are planning otherwise. Many colleges are hotbeds of pacifism.

I realize that this letter, written I can assure you in all sincerity and not in "wily sarcasm," is going to make my name "less than the dust," or mud, persona non grata, Anathema Maranatha. You may even call me a "skunk!" (Well! I wear a skunk coat, so I'm not far removed from one.) To paraphrase Rhett Butler, "My dears, I don't give a damn!" So long as I can carry back to your critics cool, clear reasons for your pacifism—that alone matters.

But please do NOT give the excuse that the government has asked you to squat here for 4 years, like Mahatma Gandhi, contemplating peace, and your mere presence at college denotes an active war effort; nor that you are to become "the future leaders of the country."

I really believe people prefer leaders like Churchill, who went through 2 wars, Eden who was a Major in the last war, Jackson Dods, J. C. Meakins and countless other fine Canadians who all went through War 1 to the Mahatma

Gandhi, De Valera, bungling Baldwin, appeasement Chamberlains, Willie Mac Kings, who I believe never fought at all, except with words. What do you think? Many of your own professors here went through the last war and lots of them have enlisted in this war. All honor to them.

Before I close off, allow me to congratulate the student who panned your formal Junior Prom, tickets \$5.00. Such extravagant affairs in war time give a real handle to your critics. Surely you can all see that? Your notice board is usually crammed with "dances," and I am sure many persons walking through our grounds must make a note of that.

Sincerely,
Constance M. "Ruisseaux."

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

December 2nd has been declared by Jewish organizations throughout the world as a day of national mourning in memory of the 2,000,000 European Jews massacred by the Nazi barbarians. On that day last week, mass meetings and synagogue services in the larger cities of the free world cried out in protest against this inhuman cold-blooded mass slaughter; they asked why, why, why! "But answer there came none"—only silence. Did here also "silence mean consent?"

When Lidice, a small town in Czechoslovakia, was razed to the ground and its population murdered, newspapers everywhere featured this terrible tragedy as the main headline of their front pages—and rightly so. But when final information indicates that at least 2,000,000 Jews have been wiped out in Europe and their bodies converted into fats and fertilizer in the most efficient way known—savage ingenuity of man's inhumanity to man—the organs of the free press did not deem this worthy of more than a small corner on an inside page.

This is not an isolated incident. Without interruption, there has reigned in the democratic press of all the world a conspiracy of silence against the Jewish people, who have suffered as no other nation ever suffered in world history, who have been at war with Hitler since 1933, who cried out again and again in warning to the free peoples to destroy the foul monster of Fascism before we ourselves felt its hot breath upon our necks. But their cry went unheeded—as the cries of all martyrs do—until the volcano was ready to erupt and submerge the whole world beneath its lava. Then, and only then—and even then

halfheartedly—were steps of revenge taken.

I waited eagerly for the leaders of the United Nations to send messages of sympathy to the Jews of the world last Wednesday. I waited in vain. I might say that this seemingly deliberate indifference on the part of our leaders is a continual source of frustration and uncertainty to the Jewish nation, Fascism's worst enemy—as well as to many non-Jews. What is to be expected after the war in the light of this colossal negligence? Will the Atlantic Charter really serve as a true document of world liberation.

Mr. Editor, I am writing this letter from the depths of a heart which is overflowing with bitterness and sorrow. Some of my relatives in Europe escaped to Soviet Russia, some—citizens of France for decades—fell into the hands of the Nazi butchers recently (with what dire and dreadful results, time alone will tell), but most of them are in Poland, either above or under the ground—if the Nazis ever trouble to give their victims a decent burial.

Yet, here in America, we still find apathy at every step and every turn—indifference, complacency, equanimity. Think, privileged student, how would you feel were you in their place—would you still think that now you are overworked? Would you still think that yours is an all-out war effort? I hope with all my heart and soul that some day the world will awaken from its opiate sleep of false security and smug self-satisfaction, and that its conscience will not let it rest until it has rooted out from our midst the seeds of bestiality, indifference, "laissez-faire"-ism, lack of moral courage, apathy and cynicism—or their common cause, whatever it may be.

Sincerely yours,
ISAIAH.

Expensive.

At a certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was court-martialed. Said the Dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offense is 50 cents, for

the second, \$2.50, for the third, \$5, and so on up to \$15."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired: "How much would a season ticket cost?"

—Queens.

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SPANISH
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BUENOS AIRES GRADUATE
Phone: Mr. Maclean — BE. 2885

ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 9th
Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Arts	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
All women students in Science	Biology Building.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering & Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room at the General Hospital.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Meeting of Laurentian Zone Committee Was Held Last Night

Skiers Discuss Regulations Concerning Ski Specials, And Competitive Skiing

The Laurentian Zone Committee of the C.A.S.A. met last night to consider the effect of the new government regulations concerning ski trains on the activities of the Zone this winter. The committee reviewed the regulations and declared that as far as the Zone was able to find out the single day fare is definitely out and there is a possibility that the week-end fares will be cancelled.

The committee decided to send a letter to Ottawa protesting this action and pointing out the many alternative methods that could be used in order to obtain the necessary fuel for these trains. At this meeting most of the clubs declared that they would be operating this year. The meeting, however, decided to cancel all rating for the duration of the war and to throw senior competition open to both A and B class skiers. The Zone will, nevertheless, continue to sponsor the Junior meets, with which they had so much success last year.

NO OFFICIAL MEETS

There will be no officially sponsored meets in the senior class as the last important meet of the year and the last big name event, The Kandahar, was cancelled. The committee also decided to cancel plans for an International Ladies meet but will possibly sponsor both an invitation meet for men and women. Besides these two announcements, no definite calendar of events were laid out and the Zone announced that it would announce the events as they were scheduled to come off.

The committee also decided that it would increase the number of ski meets which it would sponsor this year. This action was taken because of the large amount of skiers who will be in the city this winter because of the train scarcity.

The meeting also received a report of the conditions of the trails and it was announced that the Trail blazed by the M.O.C. was the only new trail which would be in use this year. Present at this meeting was Finn Jespersen of the Royal Norwegian Air Force who explained to the meeting how in pre-war days cross country skiing was encouraged in Norway. The committee plan to get the co-operation of Hotels and newspapers in this vicinity to increase public interest in this form of skiing. This will entail the blazing of good trails and the setting up of stations every 10 miles or so along the road to aid skiers. Badges would be given to those completing so many miles.

It was also announced by the Executive of the M.O.C. that they would continue as they had planned until further notice.

Henneman to Meet Watt For Tennis Trophy Finals

It is predicted that McGill will see some brilliant tennis when the two semi-finalists, Rob Watt and Elwood Henneman meet on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club, to fight it out for the trophy. Bob Watt, although somewhat favoured is expected to have some strong competition from the three times semi-finalist, Henneman.

Henneman lost out to Richer two years ago, and to Watt last year. It will be remembered that he gave Watt some smashing competition last year with his brilliant defensive shots, and it will be a close fight for the man who carries off the trophy this year. In the semi-finals, one of the most thrilling matches of the season was witnessed, when Watt defeated Richer after three hours of grueling play in which no less than five sets were needed to settle the winner.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will begin play at the Forum on Monday, Dec. 14th at 12.30 p.m. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Tanks, composed of "E"-F Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.
Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Coys. and Unattached students.
"A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Monday, December 14th—Marines vs. Tanks.
Thursday, December 17th—Artillery vs. Infantry.
Friday, December 18th—Flyers vs. Navy.
Monday, December 21st—Artillery vs. Marines.
Monday, January 11th—Artillery vs. Tanks.
Thursday, January 14th—Infantry vs. Flyers.
Friday, January 15th—Tanks vs. Navy.
Monday, January 18th—Infantry vs. Tanks.
Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.
Friday, January 22nd—Marines vs. Flyers.
Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Navy.
Thursday, January 28th—Artillery vs. Flyers.
Friday, January 29th—Marines vs. Navy.
Thursday, February 4th—Artillery vs. Navy.
Friday, February 5th—Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Athletics office manager.

M.B.L.

Dec. 18 Pats vs. McGill;
Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert
Jan. 8 McGill vs. Ollers;
Pats vs. St. Hubert
Jan. 15 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. Pats;
McGill vs. St. Hubert
Jan. 22 St. Hubert vs. Sir Geo. Wms.
Ollers vs. Pats
Jan. 29 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. McGill;
St. Hubert vs. Ollers
Feb. 5 Ollers vs. Sir Geo. Wms.;
McGill vs. Pats
Feb. 12 St. Hubert vs. Pats;
Ollers vs. McGill
Feb. 19 McGill vs. St. Hubert;
Pats vs. Sir Geo. Wms.
Feb. 26 Pats vs. Ollers;
Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert

TO A FRESHMAN . . .

Let not dark women tempt you with their eyes
In shadowed streets,
They are for others full of sins
And stolen sweets.

They are earth's oldest who employ the flesh
In secret ways,
Think not they too were full of youth and flesh
As April days.

Soon we and they shall meet and in decay
Our dusts combine . . .
A flower shall beckon to a bee and say,
"Take me as thine."

—Manitoba.

Mother—Where do bad little girls go?
Girl—Most anywhere.
—Gateway.

STANDINGS

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ollers	1	0	22	18	2
Sir George	1	0	32	22	2
Pats	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	22	32	0
St. Hubert	0	0	18	22	0

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	4	2	2	0	17	17	4
Navy	4	2	2	0	24	18	4
Air Force	4	2	2	0	24	18	4
Army	6	8	8	0	65	62	6

Backslip

By M.O.C.

"The snow was deep and powdery, The sky an azure blue . . ."

What better way to describe the snow conditions this past Sunday than these words from a ski song written by McGill's own Bobby Johanssen . . . written at a time when McGill skiers were willing to get out of bed at an early hour Sunday morning and take a chance with the weather, on the odds that there might or might not be enough snow to cover the ground. And those were also the days when McGill skiers were willing to spend the winter in a little one room cabin with no equipment other than a Quebec heater and blanket or sleeping bags. No running water; . . . no electricity . . . no "house man" to have the fire nicely built when they arrived for the weekend. . . . Those were the days when boots were frozen solid in the morning . . . when sleepiness was banished by a dive from a warm sleeping bag into an icy cold snowbank . . . and when skiing was not confined to riding one tow hill all day Sunday, but included such other refinements as the art of bushwhacking down hill and cross-country. . . . And it wasn't so very long ago that the now famed Kandahar downhill racing trail wasn't a trail at all; when the first race was run, all the competitors started off together from the top of Mont Tremblant, and the winner was the first to get down by any path he might choose through the bush!

Maybe these new alarm clocks just don't make enough noise at 6.30 Sunday morning in Montreal. At any rate two alarm clocks went off at that hour this past Sunday up in St. Sauveur and a small band of McGill skiers skied down to Shawbridge to call on Mr. Johanssen and then met the first train . . . (the only train). Boarding it at Shawbridge, they picked up a few more tourists and travelled to Mont Rolland.

Whereas the preceding week we had hiked down the M.O.C. trail, with just a small snowdrift in the afternoon to forestall of winter, this Sunday was a duplicate of any ordinary day in the middle of January, except that it was warmer. Two or three feet of windblown powder snow covered the entire trail, and through the woods it was considerably deeper. Adjusting harnesses and breathing a prayer of thanks to St. Peter, we soon had the station and the crowds well behind. The first long climb was a tough one, and the old familiar cursing at backslip seemed to bridge the summer months and bring us back to the last spring trip this past April;

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY SWIMMING MEET

Events scheduled for the Inter-company Swimming Meet of Dec. 14th. are as follows:—50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving, and a Relay. The Relay is 100 yds. with four men swimming 25 yds. each.

Winners of each event will qualify for 2nd Grade Letters and Runners-up for each event for a 3rd Grade Letter. This may well be the only opportunity that McGill swimmers will have to win any of the above awards. It is important therefore that any swimmers who have aspirations along these lines should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Inter-company Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th and 17th. Since this is a meet for beginners any student who has ever

had even the slightest of experience at this sport should make it a point to enter.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor. Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before going out in the open.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

She: "Do you think I show distinction in my clothes?"
He: "Well, I wouldn't say distinction. I think distinctly would be a better word."

—Queens Journal.

McGill Novice Boxers To Vie in Coming Bouts

Birdie Tournament Held Saturday

Weyman & McGary Capture Mixed Doubles Crown

The Badminton Club held its second dance of the season on Saturday night. Once again, badminton enthusiasts enjoyed themselves both during the play and later at the dance which was held in the B.W. and F. room. The executive of the club reported that many people expressed very great satisfaction with the arrangement and showed great disappointment when the last dance was announced.

Unlike the previous tournament, this time the round robin was completed and S. Weyman and Margaret McGary were declared champions. This team defeated Marjorie Cross and D. Kerr for first place in a hard fought match to the tune of 15-9. A. Cohen and Marg. Allen overwhelmed Bruce Ramsay and Archer Ramsey to take second spot in the standing by the score of 15-2. Third place in the standings was captured by R. Notman and Dorine Wells who defeated J. Stollmeyer and Marg. Finnemore by default.

The men's doubles title was won by Dennis Mear and R. Cote, although the latter dropped out before the final game in order to participate in the mixed doubles and his place was taken by Prof. Higgins of the Economics Department. The executive of the club wish to assure all birdie fans that there will be further dances after the mid-term vacation, if the attendance on those nights warrant it.

Coed Intersection Archery Will Begin this Week

The manager of the Coed Archery Club announces that it is hoped that they will be able to have an intersection tournament beginning this week, in the lower gym of R.V.C.

As it is so difficult to get up an archery team from each section, individual representatives will compete instead, and the point system will be used. The tournament will take place this week and next, so that they will be over before Christmas.

The archery team, which won the intercollegiate telegraphic meet not long ago, will be competing with Macdonald sometime after Christmas, and other meets are being arranged.

Small Boy: "Dad, is Rotterdam a bad word?"
Dad: "Why, no, son. It's the name of a city."

Small Boy: "Well, sister ate all my candy and I hope it'll Rotterdam teeth out."
—Ubyssy.

Squad to Invade Y.M.H.A. on Wed. Evening

Several opportunities for novice McGill pugilists to compete have been arranged recently, and it seems that boxing will be coming in for a good deal of attention in the near future.

The first of these events has been scheduled to take place, tomorrow evening, when the McGill Boxing Squad will engage some of the members of the Y.M.H.A. teams. The affair will be a novice one only, and is designed to give the beginners of both clubs an opportunity of gaining some valuable experience.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS COMING SOON

On the 16th and 17th of this month the novice Assault-at-Arms will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and here again boxers will have a chance to display their skill. Many bouts are being planned, each consisting of three rounds. Two of the rounds will last for one and a half minutes, the third for two minutes. Thus it is not necessary to be in excellent condition, and anyone who is eligible and interested in the sport is invited to compete. Previous college, provincial, or state champions, however, are not eligible.

Among those who are intending to enter are T. J. Bishop, Les Danagh, Louis Fitzpatrick, Guy Grimaldi, Andy Kelen, Ron McKinnon, George Frank, Sam Ruebec, Dave Solomon, Peter Dear, Jack Shore, Eddie Lawland, John Read, Ted Proctor, Archer Ramsey, and Charles Fore.

Entries Below Expectations

It is reported that there have been very few entries in the 118, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes. In fact in some of the weight groups there have been no entries at all. The committee in charge is very anxious to make this affair a real success, and would appreciate more support on the part of the McGill boxers.

All men intending to enter should turn up at some of the practices in order to get in trim for the meet. These practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m.

For Mother
The gift she will treasure
above all others—
Your portrait by
Notman
STUDIO
1330 Sherbrooke St. W. HA. 8450

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS SUITS
for
RENT
for Junior Prom
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS
LA. 6930

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m. at gym
F-2 vs. UATC-2 Braye
B vs. UATC-3 Robinson.

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
B.W. & F. Room

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Workout
B.W. & F. Room

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice
B.W. & F. Room

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.
UATC-3 vs. RCAF-1—Braye
UATC-4 vs. RCAF-2—Sargent

Coed Sports

There will be swimming tonight at the Y.W.C.A., Dorchester street at 8 p.m. for all co-eds interested. Special instructions for advanced swimmers to prepare for coming aquade. Beginners instruction will start at 8.30 p.m.

Basketball Today: R1 vs. R2 in the Montreal High School at 5.00 p.m.

show will be held at No. 1 Wire-less School by kind permission of (Continued on Page Four.)

TIRED?

A HAPPY THOUGHT

MAKE MINE MOLSON'S

THE ALL YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

EAT, MEET AND BE MERRY
AT THE
UNION CAFETERIA

Political Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

After the last war taught us anything it taught us this: Even if our war leaders apparently agree upon principles when they come to the peacetime—they make their own interpretations of their previous declarations.

"So unless today while the war is being fought, the people of the United States and of Great Britain, of Russia and of China and of all the other United Nations, fundamentally agree on their purposes, fine and idealistic expressions of hope such as those of the Atlantic Charter live merely to mock us as Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points.

"The Four Freedoms will not be accomplished by the declarations of those momentarily in power. They will become real only if the people of the world force them into actuality and political internationalism alone will not accomplish them. Real freedom must rest on economic internationalism.

"Take a specific and difficult example of what lies before us if we are to give reality to those freedoms we have proclaimed. The Malayan Peninsula and the Islands of the South East Pacific are areas containing among other things the principal sources of the rubber supply of the world. They are inhabited in part, at least, by unlettered, and, in some instances, perhaps savage people. Those who sneer when it is suggested that freedom and self-government can be brought to all men feel that such areas must be ruled by some nation's colonial imperialism.

Mr. Willkie asked whether these would be returned to the previous status after they are reconquered, or whether they would become "wards of the United Nations, their basic commodities freely available to the world their safety protected by an international police force; the full yield of their resources used for their own health, their own education and development and for their training—no matter how long it may take—in the practices of self-government.

He discusses the necessity of free interna-

tional trade and the utilisation of the world's gigantic productive capacities for the improvement of the standard of living for all. In concluding he says: "We, the people, must begin to solve these problems today, not tomorrow, for we know that bayonets and guns are feeble as compared with the power of ideas.

In consideration of this last statement on the power of ideas Lord Halifax in speaking of the determination to win as shown in our enemies and in commenting on the 'quibbling going on here' says:

"Perhaps much of this vacillation traces to a lack of inner feeling that winning this war is the path to bringing about the kind of world we want afterward. The Nazi are fighting to get the kind of world they want—a slave world over which they shall be masters. They are fighting not just for victory but because they have a burning hunger for what they believe victory will bring.

There seems to be a certain amount of fear on the part of many people to face the issues put forward by these able men and it is necessary that they be given at least a full consideration of what they are aiming at.

—Broadminded.

Distribution of Territory

During the short interval of peace between two world wars, there has not been a single moment of "peace" on earth. At no time during this period has one nation or group not been fighting against another. The accumulation and intensification of all these struggles have plunged the world into this, the bloodiest of all wars.

The fundamental causes of war are varied and manifold, but one thing stands out clearly. If it were not for territories and the raw materials which they yield, Japan would not be fighting America, Germany would not have started her "mad march on Europe," and England would not be confronted with the problem of India. Still there are some who will not accept Wendell Willkie's statement that "immediate equal distribution of territory and raw materials is essential to the future well being of the world."

I would point out that this does not mean, as Mr. Francis Allen stated, that the United States must take over part of Canada, or that the Poles must assume control of Australia, or that Germany must retain part of Russia (if she could) simply because one has more people and less territory than the other.

When we speak of equal distribution of territory and raw materials, we refer to a just distribution of the produce, both natural and manufactured of the world—where all nations will have access to those commodities imperative to their respective economies. This certainly does not imply that any state requiring jute, for example, has the right to plunder India. It means simply that one nation should not control the source of any world commodity—that, by agreement with the people who inhabit the territory of that source, the commodity become available to all.

If one nation corners the world market of a produce by assuming control of a land other than her own, a state of imperialism has come into existence. A second nation will not remain permanently at peace if she has to purchase the produce at any price that the first may demand. She will fight to gain control of the source, and even if she does, nothing will be solved because now the first nation will prepare to fight.

I agree then that all undeveloped territories possessing materials essential to the greater part of the world be placed in the hands of a World Commission so composed that all countries receive their needs, that this Commission be allowed to function only if the undeveloped territory is unable to govern itself.

I don't believe that now, when unity is all important, is the time to salt old wounds by talking of the bloody history of imperialism, but I will maintain that it would be tragic if all were under the illusion that it is a glorious and exciting adventure. Do you remember the mixed feelings that were experienced when Sergeant Palmer used to thunder: "C'mon lads, show them that you're the terror of India."

H. B. LEVINE,
B.Sc. II

on the way, and clipping the edge of the table if you happen to be standing near it. This makes a very unwholesome mess, not only in the kitchen, but in the mind of the victim.

At this point, I suggest that you go to the nearest grill and get a hamburger—or maybe TWO hamburgers!

—Daily Athenaeum.

AFTERNOON TEA: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

One of the most hackneyed quotations in the whole range of English literature is "The cups that cheer but not inebriate."

The poet is praising the virtues of that time-honored institution—afternoon tea—a custom which has had much to do with forming the reputation of the English people. The reason, while obvious, is simple. A legend grew up surrounding the race's great obsession. Foreigners, observing, said: "At four o'clock everything stops for tea. No matter whether the cricket is in half-played, or the mortar for the new aerodrome half-mixed, everything stops for tea. The senior player leaves his balls, the cabinet minister his mail for they must have their tea. And then, after half an hour, the life of the nation begins again where it left off." Then they marvelled at "Britannic phlegm," bowed to something they could not understand, and attributed an unpossessable trait to the English race.

It is possible (c'est la guerre) that afternoon tea may become a thing of the past. Before it recedes into utter oblivion, it is fitting to recall something of its spirit. Some authorities maintain that tea was only a secondary object: conversation was often more important. Everything came up for discussion, from the relative merits of Scarlatti and Lyst to the influence of the Corn hour on English thought, from the villainy of the cheese-monger to village life on the upper reaches of the Orinoco. This school of thought forgets the idea itself; perhaps it may best be refuted by calling attention to the elaborate ceremony connected with the tea-making, but the adherents of this false school of philosophy consider the exquisite precision that went into the preparation—so many grams of one kind of leaves added to so many of another, a final pinch of Chinese tea for flavor—exact measure of water—timing with a stop-watch to the second. But even this was not enough: then followed the final rites of sugar, lemon and cream, until each taste was satisfied. If it is true that the conversation immediately assumed an easier and more mellow tone, this obviously was the result of the tea and must be subordinated to it.

No doubt some future psychologist, for his Ph.D. thesis will investigate the connection between good tea and easy talk. Perhaps he will asseverate there is no connection: in that case it will be apparent that he is a staid hermit who never ventured near the tea-table. He would be one who thought his work so important he could not stop for tea, and he would not be welcomed in the best circles.

In the past, those who aspired to membership in the best circles, had, however, to cultivate the taste for tea-drinking. If not possessed, it had to be acquired. Some who preferred the easier course—that is, the confirmed coffee-drinkers, who swore tea was not designed for human consumption, but for cleaning the drains with—believed they could enter the exclusive tea drink-

ers' society by pretending to drink but actually emptying the cups in the rubber plant or giving it to the cat. This practice was frowned upon, as detrimental to the rubber plants and to the cat also. Those who practiced it, eventually found themselves looked on with disdain, shuddered at, and firmly rejected. Tea-drinking, was not only a social asset, but a social necessity.

In these comparatively featureless days, the non-tea-drinker has automatically a social asset. If his aversion is known, his company is sought for much is to be said in favor of anyone who does not diminish the precious ounce per week. O tempora! O mores!

Some profess to find an unattractive side to tea-drinking. They view with alarm as extreme habit, the custom of tea for breakfast, brunch, lunch, four o'clock dinner, and supper just before bed. This assertion is as absurd as to accuse one of intemperance, who insists on a supply of oxygen all day and night, for tea is almost as necessary to tea-addicts as air to the less highly blessed individuals. More exactly, tea is as necessary to tea-lovers as Bach is to concert pianists; either can be got along without, but only at tremendous pain.

The circle around the tea-table is past until after the war. The only substitute—a sorry one—is afternoon gingerale, or four o'clock grape juice. However, this solution (if it is worthy of that name) can only be temporary—for these mundane drinks will never supply the benefits of tea. There are several important reasons—the preparation of gingerale can never be developed to a series of complex formulae; it is pointless to serve in privacy what one can anywhere buy in public; no one can sigh with contentment, pick up a cup of fragrant gingerale, and settle down to quiet conversation. After the war, it is inevitable that the intimacy of the tea-table return; if the intimacy and cosiness can be obtained any other way, it is inevitable the tea return to the table for its own sake.

Meanwhile, the true tea addict, biding his time, looks back nostalgically towards the old days when the weekly ration could be consumed in one afternoon. He puts aside his little tea-service where he can't see it, and sheds salt tears into an empty cup.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

FOR MEN ONLY.

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of abstinence entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, sweet, toilet-water-scented little thing like a woman should enjoy being kissed by a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; and if you don't you bore him to death. If you per-

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

7th-12th DECEMBER 1942

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2
Syllabus	B1	B1

Monday, December 7th

Period 1 FT3 FT3

Period 2 R12 PT4

Wednesday, December 9th

Period 1 L1 R12

Period 2 PT5 L2

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"B" Company

Platoon	6	7
Syllabus	B2	B1

Monday, December 7th

Period 1 FT3 FT3

Period 2 PT5 L1

Wednesday, December 9th

Period 1 L11 R12

Period 2 RR4 PT5

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"C" Company

Platoons	11	12	13
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 FT3 FT3 FT3

Period 2 RR4 PT4 L2

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 MR1 L11 R14

Period 2 L11 RR4 PT5

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 P2 D14 R14

Period 2 MR2 R15 PT5

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 FT3 FT3 FT3

Period 2 RR4 PT5 L2

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"E" Company

Platoon	21	22	24	25
Syllabus	B2	B2	B2	B1

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 L10 D10 P3 R15

Period 2 RR4 PT4 L11 D14

Period 3 FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 MR1 L11 D10 R16

Period 2 L11 MR3 RR4 PT5

Period 3 PT5 RR4 MR2 L3

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1	B2

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 P3 L3 R13 D10

Period 2 MR2 R13 L3 PT4

Period 3 RR4 PT5 D14 L11

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 L11 D14 R14 MR3

Period 2 D10 R14 PT5 RR4

Period 3 FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

SYLLABI: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; L—L.M.G.; P—Pistol; R—Rifle.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

mit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; and if you argue with him in everything, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a little brown touque and a tailor-made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join in the gaudies and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil.

If you are a clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains; and if you are a modern, advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are still, he longs for a bright mate; and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

A man is but a worm of the dust

—he comes along, wiggles a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

—Gateway.

No Hurry

The fellow stepped up to the door. He knocked and the door was opened by a beautiful blonde.

"May I speak to your husband for a moment?" asked the fellow.

"I'm sorry!" she said, "but my husband is away on business. He won't be back for at least two weeks."

The fellow pondered. "That's all right," he murmured, "I'll wait."

—Queen's.

It was said of a recent "prep" school graduate that one night he left a note on his door for his roommate who had gone to the movies. This bore the legend:

"If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

—Queen's.

COMPLICATIONS

First Little Girl: "I have two brothers and one sister."

Second Little Girl: "I have two sisters and one brother."

Third Little Girl: "I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have two papas by my first mama and three mamas by my second papa."

—Queen's Journal.

Existing News of Day Theme of Decorations for This Year's Prom

(Continued from Page One.)

various tables, thus creating a homely atmosphere of diffused light. Red and white bunting over the bandstand and the dance floor will give the entire decoration scheme a well rounded character, concluded the Architects report.

Reservations for the Junior Prom are now being accepted at the Union Tuck Shop. These will be accepted until Thursday. The parties formed may vary in size, but a definite word as to the number of people making up the group must be left at the Tuck Shop.

Tickets are now selling fast at four dollars per couple, stated a report from the Prom Committee. Students are co-operating favorably in response to the Committee's request to buy tickets early and so avoid the cost of the indefinite extras when the food, tables, and chairs are ordered. This will help keep down the expenses incurred at the dance.

The dance which is to take place this Friday evening will feature Blake Sewell and his fourteen piece band. Dancing will commence at 10.00 p.m. and will continue up to 3.00 a.m. A supper will be served during the evening.

Tickets for the dance are now available at \$4.00 per couple. They may be had in the Arts Building from Bill Gentlemen, in the Engineering Building from Fred Barton, in the Medical Building from Mr. Marshall at the McGill Union Tuck Shop, Lois Neil, R.V.C. '44, is also selling tickets. The Airmen may obtain their tickets from their Orderly Room.

Colored Films to Be Shown

(Continued from Page One.)

making handicrafts rather than by such routine jobs as dish-washing, or furnace tending. A student working an hour every day can make about \$100 during the academic term, as the markets are quite unlimited.

Bernard Naylor Guest Conductor

(Continued from Page One.)

on December the 15th, January the 19th, February the 16th, March the 2nd, and March the 16th. They will include among other selections Bach's Concerto for violin and orchestra, Tchaikovsky's Serenade, and Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor.

McGill Novice Boxers to Vie In Coming Bouts

(Continued from Page Three)

the Commanding Officer Group Captain R. M. Smith. The program is again being organized by Flying Officer "Bert" Light, assisted by the Physical Training Department. "Bert" Light, who was formerly boxing coach at McGill has arranged that a group of McGill boxers will enter the Wireless School meet, and a team will be chosen shortly. The program promises to be the most successful to date, having out-

Supporters of de Gaulle Discuss French Situation

M. Henry de Kerrills will be the speaker at a conference sponsored by "L'Assistance aux Oeuvres Françaises de Guerre" at the Windsor Hotel tonight at 8.30 p.m. This committee is an active supporter of General de Gaulle and the topic of tonight's conference is "America and France in the War." The meeting will be conducted in French. The price of admission for the general public is \$1.00, but students may buy tickets at the special rate of \$0.50.

standing boxers like Johnny Green-shields of the Navy; Maxie Spoon of the Army, former Golden Glove Champion; Chris Sarris, recent winner of the trophy for the most outstanding boxer at the 6087 Guards' Tournament; and Johnny Dixon, former champion of Alberta, now a medical student at McGill University.

Ten bouts will comprise the program, and inter-squadron competition will be featured. The show will start at 7.30 p.m., and, from all reports, plenty of action will be seen by all attending.

War Theme of Debates

(Continued from Page One.)

resolution. All those interested in competing in these debates are asked to sign the lists which are to be posted in the various buildings and to indicate their faculty and year. The debates will commence at 5 p.m. and will be held at the McGill Union, the exact room to be announced later.

Notices

Lost.
Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen. (4).

Lost.
Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or at Union Tuckshop. (4).

Lost.
A small penknife in the Union Grill Room with the inscription: "Soler, Serra Hnos. Westinghouse." R. Soler, BE. 2885. (1)

Notice.
Saturday evening, Dec. 12, Students' Labour Club sponsors a "Book-bizz" party. Admission charge: one book plus \$.25. Books will be given to the M.D. 4 book campaign for the boys in uniform both here and overseas. (1)

Lost.
Lost, one cigarette lighter in Ben's. It is a silver Ronson and bearing the name "Annette." If anyone has found it please return to Annette Campbell R.V.C. Reward offered. (4).

Wanted.
Copy of Badalre's French Literature. Phone LE. 2797. (4).

Notice.
Seven Keys on a key ring. Finder please return to Fred Barton. Engineering Building. Reward. (2).

Lost.
A Zoology note book. Believed lost in Room 38 of the Arts Building. Would finder please return it to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or call Harriet Rosenbaum TA. 1450 anytime after seven. Thank you. (5)

Lost.
Seven keys, on key ring. Finder please return to Fred Barton. Engineering Building. Reward. (2).

Bridge Club Results.
North-South:
1. Lalonde-Hellstrom, 59.3%; 2. Dall-Cambridge, 54.7%; 3. Lafontaine-Lang, 47.3%; 4. Burke-Allison, 39.7%; 4. Marlen-Brown, 39.7%.
East-West:
1. Hodge-Sutherland, 65.0%; 2. Dunn-Carter, 62.5%; 3. Macaulay-Weatherell, 58.3%; 4. Halford-Robitaille, 48.3%; 5. Ault-McCrea, 44.3%; 6. Johnston-Hyndman, 18.8%.

Found.
Seven keys near the Roddick gates. Telephone Ma. 3454, or come for them at the Daily office. (2).

Notice.
The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet to-day at 5 p.m. in the room opposite the Common Room in R.V.C. Everyone is urged to attend whether or not they can sing.

The transfer of money from Great Britain to Canada for educational purposes may in certain cases now be facilitated. Will all students whose homes are in Great Britain and whose parents or guardians are still there, please report at once to the Registrar's Office.

F. Cyril James,
Principal.

CLUB SANDWICH FOR ONE.

The club sandwich is an American institution, and probably was invented by a man whose mother wanted him to be an architect or by a woman whose son wanted her to stack up the building blocks and let him push them over, continuing this operation until the mother had culinary hallucinations.

A dissertation on the historical aspects of the club sandwich is not so timely as a discussion of its immediate preparation and the difficulties necessarily attendant therewith. Gratification of the palate is of more immediate importance than research.

Began in America.
Fortunately, as America is a free country and, as has been said, the club sandwich is of American origin, there are no cut-and-dried rules governing the